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# Knothole

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## Senioritis Cureless?

I feel like I'm running in a race, going 100 miles per hour with my eyes closed and when I finally look around, I see my feet are in a block of cement. This is what Senioritis feels like for me. I have so many decisions to make about my future that I want time to slow down so that I can look carefully at each alternative. At the same time, I want time to speed up so that I can get on with the rest of my life. Does anyone else feel like this?

A logical person would say that soon enough I will be out of here, so I shouldn't worry about it. They would then say, make one decision at a time and eventually you'll have everything worked out.

Yeah. See, that's where the problem is. My first question would be: Do I want to go to graduate school? Yes. Ah, no. Maybe? I can see my life as a Decision Tree from Dr. Bennett's Management Models class. After deciding yes or no about graduate school, the questions become: Where do I want to go to school/work? What do I want to study? What do I want to do with my life? I don't know any of the answers.

The problem is that this isn't a class assignment. This is my life and I'm trying to find the pathway through it that will be the happiest and most fulfilling.

We may be able to draw a Decision Tree of our lives, but we can't fill in the probabilities of happiness and fulfillment. We won't know those until the end. Even then, all we will be able to say is, "Yes, I am happy" or "No, I am not happy". We just have to jump

in with both feet and hope for the best.

I hope this hasn't made anyone more anxious about life's decisions. To anyone out there who is as confused as I am or was when I wrote this, remember that you aren't alone.

## Team Green Report We Came, We Sawed, We Conquered

Last weekend, November 8-10th, the ESF Forestry Club's Woodsmen's Team traveled north to Sir Sanford Fleming College in Lindsay, Ontario for the largest meet of the fall semester. Thirty teams competed from thirteen different colleges from Canada and the States. When the dust settled Saturday evening, the ESF "A" Team stood as the overall Grand Champions. This was the first ESF victory in the nine year history of the meet. Congratulations go out to the outstanding Men's "A" Team: Bob Wood (captain), Jay Westfall, Kevin Ransom, Keith Parr, Dave Schlosser, and Tony Panzarella. In addition to placing in the majority of the events, the "A" Team received first place honors in the Cross-Cut Saw Competition. The Fleming Trophy will remain on display in Nifkin Lounge until next year when we defend our title.

The ESF "B" Team also had a tremendous meet as they placed ninth overall, and second among the "B" teams. This team consisted of: Mike Huneke (captain), Brett Chedzoy, Sean Meegan, Greg Updyke, Steve Kelley, and Todd Cannon. Many outstanding individual performances highlighted the "B" Team's day as Todd Cannon was the Men's Division

Chainsaw Champion, and Mike Huneke was the overall champion in the Water Boil Event.

The ESF "C" Team did a fine job as they took fourth place in the Women's Division. "C" Team members include: Peg Pasek (captain), Chris LaRocca, Kelly Clum, Deb Cappuccitti, Alicia Hutter and Kathy Hickey. Congratulations to Peg Pasek for winning the Lady's Pole Climb Competition.

We would also like to thank the alternates Tiffany Parsley, Rigina Piccinini, Mary Ann Holcomb and Michele Tackley. Finally, we would like to thank Jim Halligan, our advisor, without whom none of this success could have been possible.

Now is an excellent time to join Team Green. One third of the team will be graduating in December, so new people are needed to fill these voids. Tryouts are currently underway for our next meet in Montreal in January. Come out and be a part of the fun that the team has. Talk to Mike Huneke 423-7019 for details.

Trophies from Sir Sanford are on display in Nifkin Lounge. Again, Congratulations Team Green. Foorah!

## GAMMA DELTA THETA NEWSBRIEF

by Michelle Capuano

Thanksgiving feasts mean turkey sales are on the rise. Now through November 25 the sisters and pledges are selling raffle tickets: 1st - 20 lb. turkey, 2nd - 10 lb. turkey, and 3rd - frozen turkey dinner. Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5. Happy Thanksgiving!



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**Editor's Page****To tux or not to tux....**

Notice how much the Soiree has changed since its inception not 10 years ago? They used to turn comfy, homey Nifkin into a room fit to hold a semi-extravagant event, with memories of classmates in ties or dresses as prominent momentos of the affair.

Now, the Soiree has outgrown the refurbished lounge. Complementary champagne glasses (note: the glasses are yours to keep, but that particular beverage must be purchased individually -- alcohol policy, you know) adorn the spiffy tables of the Hotel Syracuse.

We even had to convince a few friends that even though these things have changed--the most important things have not. This is still an evening to honor the accomplishments of the many students finishing this semester. And all of their classmates and colleagues are encouraged to attend -- even if they choose not to rent tuxs. Your presence is desired that evening, your attire is up to you.

**REEL CHEAP NEWS**

By Win Everham

Showing this week at the Hollywood (7:30 PM), the Tri-County Mall (7:15 PM), the Genesee (7:00 PM), both shows at the Westcott, and on south and east bound Delta flights, is *DOC HOLLYWOOD*. I saw it last week at the last location, which is also why I missed last week's review. The charged me a 'nominal' fee of \$3.00 to rent a set of those air ear phones which resulted in me missing a good chunk of the dialogue. I didn't miss the word 'panties', as in "Your idea of romance is anything that will get me out of my panties", they blanked it out of the movie! The only reason I recognized what was missing, besides the context, was that they included it in the preview before the movie started! Well airline fares don't make any sense either. Delta also gives the smallest bag of peanuts of any airline I have been on!

*DOC HOLLYWOOD* is another film where you know exactly how it will end after about ten minutes, but its the getting there that is interesting. I was all ready to dislike it. I mean, who cast this film! I can't accept Michael J. Fox as a doctor. Even with sunglasses and a lot of medical jargon, he's just a kid looking for a time machine. David Ogden-Stiers (Winchester from *M.A.S.H.*) doesn't seem like your typical southern small town mayor. I kept hearing his aristocratic Boston accent sneaking in. Even Woody Harrelson, the "insurance rebel without a clause" seemed too much of a caricature. The plot was a bit thin. How does a doctor driving from Washington D.C. to LA get so lost he ends up in South Carolina? And, I can understand people in a small town not accepting checks, or even credit cards, but are there no banks where you could get a cash advance?

So there I was, playing the asshole critical critic, and totally without my consent, I found myself drifting into involvement with the film. First, it caught the flavor of small towns, where every town has its own special claim to fame. More importantly, I was intrigued by the theme. How do you know what hat to wear (in life) if you haven't tried them all on. It reminded me of *ITS A WONDERFUL LIFE*. George Bailey always wanted to go out and see the world, but he was stuck in Bedford Falls. He got his chance to see what the world would have been like if he had never been born, but he didn't get a chance to see what it would have been like if he had left. In *DOC HOLLYWOOD* we see a similar dilemma; stay in the small town, or go on to the big city? I would have been more intrigued if they had left out the love interest and focused on his decision based on what was right for his life -- not lust, (oops! I mean love). Or, if they had left the possibilities open so he would never really know which had been the right decision, and had to live with that uncertainty. But that's not how we make movies in America, we like everything wrapped up neat and tidy at the end. The bottom line is that I still enjoyed this movie. Its well worth \$1.50, even if just to hear Woody respond to the question, "Oh is that a star?", with "No, that's just TedDanson."

Elsewhere this week: *NAKED GUN 2 1/2* at Gifford on Friday and Saturday and at Goldstein on Sunday, *PSYCHOS IN LOVE* at Gifford for free at midnight on Friday and Saturday, *IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT* at Watson on Sunday, and, a not miss, *SLEEPER* at Watson next Tuesday.

P.S. Thanks to all you George Thorogood fans who pointed out my error in attributing "Bad to the Bone" to Stevie Ray Vaughn (yes, Jay, you were the first!).



## Room With a View

by G. Andrew Bartholomay

While checking the "B" mail slot in the basement of Marshall, I unwittingly picked up a chain letter. I never send chain letters to anybody, but for some reason they cause a brief moment of panic. It's that same suspicious feeling as when someone predicts a mass murder on my campus. I read these letters because they're usually good for a laugh. This letter was no exception. Then I realized I had received this same letter years ago. As I walked toward the "high grade white paper" recycling bin I thought about how well things have gone for me over the past few years, and that my lack of complicity with this chain letter has caused me no bad luck.

That's when it hit me. My personal luck wasn't bad, but what about the luck of the world's collective consciousness? Perhaps my unwillingness to participate in chain letter advancement has caused a plethora of world problems. For example, if I had sent copies of the letter to officials in Iraq, perhaps their financial luck would have been better, they wouldn't have invaded Kuwait, and a war could have been averted. Perhaps, if I had sent the letter to an unknown person with AIDS, they could have become famous and the nation would empathize with their plight instead of hate them.

I don't think perpetuating chain letters will solve world problems, but another possibility comes to mind. Instead of sending copies of a chain letter to other people, recipients of these letters might consider sending their time, money, or input concerning a problem, to someone who can make a difference. If a chain letter says to send copies to 20 people, the recipient could donate \$20 to AIDS research, or volunteer 20 minutes of time at a homeless shelter, or send 20 letters to their elected officials. This type of action could end the need for luck that is promised in chain letters. When people take action to solve problems, luck becomes less of a necessity.

## NEWS FROM KAPPA PHI DELTA

by Cherry

Friends, Romans and Stumpies, lend me your ears (eyes actually). It is time again to spin a web of creativity to capture your attention and cares. The Pig Roast two weekends ago was a blast! Despite my inability to stay conscious on Friday night, I was able to stay awake by the fire all Saturday night with help from Puff and Plunder. How was that eyeball, Slinky? All nighters on Friday included Plunja, Slinky, Cro-Mag, Bloke, and on and off visits from Rooster. Thanks for the feast, Toto. It was enjoyed by all. Maybe Casper regrets having so much in his stomach, or was it the sink? I should not dwell on only this subject, though.

Our annual Christmas (not X-mas) tree sale will begin on December 3rd, the week after Thanksgiving break. Come down and get the cream of the crop from Muncey Hill Farm's finest. Yukon is still M.I.A., and Kodiak is taking it hard. Any information of his whereabouts is greatly appreciated. Well, that's the news and I'm off to the Health Center. Any last minute advice, Slinky? Plunja, you'd better get the sandblaster out.

## PIZZA REVIEW: JOHNNY'S

by Inga Williams

This week the *Knighthouse* staff ordered from Johnny's Pizza. Johnny's is in the Julian Plaza conveniently placed behind Peter's Food Store. They sell slices, have 7 different toppings, and contain tables and chairs for on-the-premise dining. Johnny's does not deliver, so it is either pick up (which we did) or eat there.

Three people nominated Johnny's: Andra Letmanis who recommended all kinds, Pat St. Germain who recommended straight cheese, and Bill Rafi-out sauce and lots of garlic) and pepperoni/mushroom, costing \$14 and change. Of the two people who went to pick up the pizza, one commented that the video game table was a nice

The pepperoni/mushroom pizza was also pleasing to look at with evenly spread shrooms and pepperoni. One person commented that the crust was thin but had an o.k. flavor, the cheese was o.k. but more was needed, and the sauce had a canned flavor. Another said that the sauce was good but there wasn't enough and the pepperoni was too thin. The grease factor was low. The total scores are: crust - 16.7/20, cheese - 14.7/20, toppings - 16.3/20, sauce - 14.3/20, aesthetics - 3.7/5, and other - 10.7/15. The total is 74/100 or 74%.

touch (was that why you took so long?), and the other, holding the pizza on the way back, said that the garlic was enough to curl nose hair. The quoted time for readiness was 15 minutes and the pizza was done and waiting when the fetchers got there. The cheese pizza was "striking in its white simplicity." The crust was the tastiest part, while the garlic topping was agreed by all to be very strong and the cheese as having too high a grease factor plus "tasting funny". The total scores are as follows: crust - 17.2/20, cheese - 14.2/20, toppings - 13.2/20, aesthetics - 3.6/5, other 11.8/15, sauce - not applicable. The total is 60/80 or 75%.

All in all, this pizza was satisfying and I recommend you try it out, especially before grocery shopping. Remember, never shop for food on an empty stomach.

Next week we visit Pizza Hut on Marshall Street.

Q. Where can you find an apartment that is closer than Roosevelt Ave., cheaper than Raynor Ave., still with two ESF females, and available sooner than both?

A. How about 116 Oakland St.? The rent is \$233.33 per month plus utilities. The place is available anytime after December 16th. There is a laundry facility, fire-place, front porch, and a great bedroom. Males and females welcome! Please call 423-8724 today.



## Letters:

### Letter to the editor:

In the November 13 issue of the *Knothole*, Gamma Delta Theta wrote a "special thanks to Bubbles...and Sugar...". Using these names to describe the sisters is a setback for them and for all women.

First of all, using these names encourages people to not take the sorority seriously. Why? What image of a woman does one have when one thinks of these names? Serious, intelligent, hard-working? I think it would be quite the opposite. Many people have a negative view about sororities to begin with, and using these types of names conjures up a certain image of the women in them. Maybe they really don't care what other people think about them, but I think that it is important to look at what kind of image is being projected. Although the sorority does not represent all the women at ESF, it is the first organized and officially recognized group for undergraduate women on this campus (although the local AWIS chapter has opened its membership to undergrads). Like it or not, this involves responsibility, especially to other women, to project an atmosphere that promotes equality for women. These names are especially not appropriate at a professional workplace, especially the university. Women have been struggling for a long time to be taken seriously and treated equally by co-workers, colleagues and professors. This will not be accomplished if women and/or men continue to undermine women's credibility in any way, shape or form.

### Library Users – What You Need to Know

One of the things I liked best about ESF, when I first arrived, was Moon Library. It has tremendous resources, and yet is small enough so its easy to find everything, and the people are nice. When I forgot to return things on time, I just apologized. Well things are a little different now, better and worse.

Over the last year Moon Library has been converting their books to scan reader check outs. This is faster, and allows listing in the computer systems about the status of the book, whether it is checked out and when it is due back. All of which helps us. BUT, this also puts us on to the SU overdue book charge system. We need to understand that our library is now locked into this system. You have a four day grace period then charges begin accumulating, up to \$5.00 per book. After three weeks, the book is assumed lost and additional handling and replacement costs are added. Also, in what I assume is attempt to cut costs – or maybe to raise revenues, SU is no longer sending out letters warning about overdue books and charges. Imagine my surprise when I was blocked from signing out another book because of eight overdue books, with charges totaling \$560.00!! Books need to get back on time.

Moon Library informs me that the due date for this semester is December 6. This is right at the end of the semester when everyone is busy with reports and finals. The grace period for returns expires during finals. They're worried that this, plus people's ignorance about the new fee policy will result in a lot of unhappy, poorer students next semester. So, get the books back now that you are done with. Any that you will need longer can be renewed for next semester starting this week. Don't forget, it could be an expensive mistake.

Win Everham

### DECEMBER CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

**\*\*Friday, December 6th 1991\*\***

-2:45pm December degree candidates must be at Hendrick's Chapel.

-3:00 December Convocation Hendrick's Chapel.

Afterwards, Reception for entire campus in Marshall Lounge.

-6:30 December Soiree (dinner/dance) will be held at The Hotel Syracuse (downtown), 10th floor ballroom.

### 100 Days with the USFS WINTER HERE, WINTER THERE by Kim Shenefiel

I love winter, but I hate winter in Syracuse. It's not the snow and ice and wind and cold temperatures. Those are the things I like, as long as no one gets hurt. What I don't like is all the salt that the city of Syracuse dumps on the streets.

This article was originally going to tell people to protest the use of salt on the city streets. I am tired of hearing advertisements on the radio about how hard the winter in central New York is on cars. My thoughts were that if people were really bothered by the amount of salt on the roads, like I am, they should do something about it. Some timely comments by Dr. Black made me see the light. (Thanks!)

According to Dr. Black, the city of Syracuse cannot use sand on icy streets because the sewer system under the city is not sloped enough to carry the sand away. If sand was used, the sewers would eventually fill in. As a result, the city uses salt which will melt away.

How does this relate to life out west?

At least in rural areas, the town and city governments use sand on the roads in winter. In some areas, like on dirt roads, they may only plow the snow.

Benefits of this?

There is less of an impact on the environment. Sand is a part of the soil. It probably came from someplace close to the place it was used and will end up, with spring runoff, going back to the soil. Salt, although it is also natural, can change the character of the water and soil when it runs off the roads in the spring. A benefit that everyone can appreciate is that their car bodies don't rust away after a handful of winters. I saw well over 100 cars in operation this summer that dated back to the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's. Where are most of the classic cars here? In the junk yard rusting away.



# Early Christmas Gifts for Senior RM and Dual Friends

by Chris Oremba

Chris Jones - a watch  
Kristen Voigt - a poodle brush  
Ron Gill - a year's subscription to Flex magazine and protein pills  
Jeff Dymond - a fingertip  
Tom Casler - (something that will last a lifetime) 3-pack  
Heather Engelman - newspaper press of her own  
Paul O'Connor - own desk in Dr. Bennett's office and schoolbooks with teachers phone numbers and addresses

Chris Johnson - American Gladiator tickets and a spandex outfit (better luck next year)  
Ron Haase - a personality  
Drew Cavanaugh - Wegman's Employee of the Year Award  
Beth Bragg - barf bag  
Chris Florak - Allman Brother's tickets and a 12-pack (Bud of course)  
Lionel Trudeau - electric razor (hope he has electricity)  
Ray Bradshaw - the leftover hair from Lionel's beard  
Terry Bouck - nail clipper  
Jeff Tanner - permanent job with Dr. Howard  
Andrew Bartholomay - a write-in ballot for Governor of New York  
Dave McNeil - credits from Paul Smith's College  
Matt Franklin - paid escort from Fantasy Nights and a roll of quarters  
Mike Callan - grappling hook for salmon fishing  
Kim Shenfietel - her own note taker for a week  
Dave Schlosser - a deer (so he can make up hunting stories)  
Tony Panzarella - syndication for his academic cartoons  
Chris Oremba - manners (and some new friends after this is printed)

1) Brave New Workplace  
\*History of work and the environment  
\*History and background of environmental schools  
A profile of the environmental workplace  
\*What kinds of professions are available? Where are they?  
\*How do graduate schools, internships, and coop experience help you?  
\*Women in science: How are they faring?  
3) Hiring and firing in the environmental workplace  
\*The history of the resume  
\*What kinds of people are getting hired? Statistics?  
\*What are employers looking for?  
\*How can networking and interviews help you to get a job?  
4) Technology and communication  
\*What technology is available to ESF students and who is taking advantage of these resources?  
\*How does new technology effect communication?  
\*Programs, location, and help numbers for computer clusters on campus  
5) Tools and general knowledge necessary to survive in the environmental profession  
\*Typical documents (i.e. EIS)  
\*Ecofeminism = a contemporary way of thinking  
\*How, when, and why to give Oral presentations  
6) Ethical considerations of belonging to the environmental field  
\*Ethical traditions  
\*Ethics in the public forum  
\*Ethical responsibilities of environmental professionals

These presentations will take place on December 2 and 4 in Moon Library Conference Room. Times to be announced at a future date. Have a great turkey/tofu day.

## STUDENT PRESENTATIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

These presentations will take place on December 2 and 4 in Moon Library Conference Room. Times to be announced at a future date. Have a great turkey/tofu day.

No, this article is not going to be about the government of our country. Instead, it is about the government of the school, which is a relatively unknown group on campus to some people. Every Monday night at 5:30 pm in the Moon Conference Room, USA gets together to discuss things like how to spend your student activity fee to make this school THE PLACE to be. If you have any concerns, curiosity or suggestions, come to a meeting or tell your representative(s), listed below:

- Advisor: Pat St. Germain
- President: Kevin Hutton
- 1st VP: J. Tom Miller
- 2nd VP: Brian Bay
- Secretary: Kristina Graham
- Treasurer: Jayson Miller
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- ESF/SU Senators: David Wazny and Inga Nelson
- Co-Social Chairs: Ron Casey and Steve Taylor
- Sr Class Chair: Jeff Edgerton
- Jr Class Chair: Brian Whipple
- Soph Class Chair: Andrea Iosue
- Fr Class Chair: Tammy Breski
- Sr EFB Rep: Debbie Greco
- Sr FEG Rep: Mike Emery
- Sr WPE Rep: Steven Holbrook
- Jr EFB Rep: Rick Garrett
- Jr EFB Rep: Tiffany Parsley
- Jr ES Rep: Tara Koch
- Jr ES Rep: Kerri Preble
- Soph EFB Rep: Steve Hillburger
- Soph PSE Rep: Steve Foley
- Fr FEG Rep: Jennifer Erickson

## TYPIST(S) NEEDED. TALK TO ANYONE

LISTED ON P. 2.



**"IN" IN OUTDOORS****The Twelve Year Old Dilemma**

by S.D. Klopfer

What did you want to be when you were twelve years old? Did you give it much thought? Did you give anything any thought? If you're like me you can't remember. Twelve is a special age, a time when you're still a kid but you're almost a teen. It's also the legal age of small game hunting in New York State.

This year is the first that twelve is the legal age to obtain a small game hunting permit in New York State with the proper training and supervision. This is a two year decrease in the age limit. Is this the proper age to entrust young people with the responsibilities of hunting? That remains to be seen in New York, but in many other states twelve has been the age and it has worked well.

New York has a great training course for would-be hunters that must be completed, regardless of age, before a hunting license can be received. I think that the average twelve year old can comprehend and apply the things taught to them in this class to hunting, perhaps better than the older more "experienced" people. This younger hunting age will also give the new hunter more years to gain experience in the field before hunting for big game (age of sixteen), a situation with many more hunters and an increased need for safety. The law also allows us, the older hunters, to instill ideals of conservation and appreciation of nature through hunting at an earlier, more impressionable age.

Unfortunately, there is some ques-

tion in my mind as to the motivation of the government for lowering the hunting age. With the advent of lifetime hunting licenses at \$250, I'm afraid the state is looking for a little more money instead of more awareness. I do not disagree with the idea of a lifetime license, but I do disagree with expanding a market at the cost of its safety. It's true that this age works very well in other states, but that fact is a poor defense when confronted with questions of motivation for this state.

I look forward to the opportunity to hunt with twelve year olds as long as they are trained and educated as well as I have been. This is an outstanding way to gear an entire generation of youth to the appreciation of New York State's wildlife. I look forward to giving them my insights and beliefs about conservation and a respect for nature, as I hope all of you will. If they and their parents choose, I would be glad to see these young hunters make a commitment to hunting in New York by buying a lifetime license. I do not, however, like the idea that the state might be using hunting heritage, our heritage, to obtain revenue from a younger market.

Dr. Porter is presenting a general wrap-up to the 1991 Saratoga deer census on Tuesday, November 19 at 4:00 in room 238 Illick. If you helped with the census, come see what you did. If you opted to forgo this opportunity, come see what you missed!

**SAF NEWS**

by Kelly Porter

We had Mike Virga, management forester of Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper, as the speaker at Tuesday's (November 12th) SAF meeting. Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper is a progressive company in industrial forestry. They are the only paper mill in the world that produces chlorine-free paper. They own 68,000 acres of forest land of which they manage 2,000 to 3,000 forest stands back to productive condition. Some things Mike Virga mentioned that they are changing in their management schemes are:

- to have their loggers clean out the landings and put them to seed so it is good enough for a tent site.
- people that lease some of their land for hunting or other recreational activities must meet specific standards such as what comes in, must go out. These regulations follow very closely to those of the NYS Reserve.

Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper has an obligation to the public which goes beyond goods and services of the forest; they are looking at the forest for its intrinsic values. They are building other things around timber management which revolves around their love and respect for the land. Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper is and will continue to positively change society's view on foresters as a whole.



## Robin Hood Oak Awards

*If you step behind Bray Hall you will notice a dignified and proud oak tree. This graceful tree known as the 'Robin Hood Oak', germinated from an acorn which came from a 1000 year old English oak found in the heart of Sherwood Forest. Legend has it that this major oak housed Robin Hood and his merry men, heroes of the 14th century ballad. It's with this proud heritage that the Robin Hood Oak Award finds its name.*

*For 19 years, the Robin Hood Oak Award has been given by an ESF student committee to the class's graduating seniors and graduate students who have made outstanding contributions to the college and public community. The award recognizes the fine character of these individuals and the effort they have made to improve the quality of ESF campus and community life.*

*Once again, the time has come to nominate students graduating this December for this prestigious award. Nomination forms are available in 110 Bray, Moon Library foyer, Please return all nomination forms to 110 Bray by NOON, Friday November 29. These awards will be presented to the recipients at the annual Fall Soiree on Friday, December 6.*



*Come celebrate with the December graduates at the December Soiree*

# Soiree tickets

*Bigger and Better than ever*

in Marshall Foyer

Now !

December 6

at the Hotel Syracuse

To tux or not to tux...that is the question...

Tuxedo Rentals from Shapiro's Formal Wear  
at Big discount \*\*\$35.00 for any Tux

Undergrads \$10 All other \$20

your student activity fee at work

Black Tie optional





# Rape Awareness Week

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## Monday, November 18:

- Noon:** **What Men Can Do to Stop Rape**  
*Presented by: Peer Sexuality Program*  
Location: Schine Student Center, Room 128
- 7:30pm:** **Self-Defense is Common Sense--Awareness and Prevention of Date and Acquaintance Rape for Women and Men**  
*Presented by: Jeffrey Dixe*  
Location: Grant Auditorium, Law School

## Tuesday, November 19:

- 4:30-6:30** **Self-defense for Women**  
*Presented by: Jim Palumbo and assistants*  
Location: South Campus, Goldstein Student Center, Room 201

## Wednesday, November 20:

- Noon:** **SU Outreach Program on Rape**  
*Presented by: S.C.A.R.E.D.*  
Location: Schine Student Center, Room 304A
- 7pm:** **Silent Survivors-A workshop on male rape**  
*Presented by: Sue Rochman*  
Location: The Underground

## Thursday, November 21:

- Noon:** **Panel Discussion: Helping a Friend Who Has Been Sexually Assaulted**  
*(exploring issues for lesbians, gay men and heterosexual women and men)*  
Location: 500 HL Killian Room
- 7pm:** **Keynote Speaker Dr. Claire Walsh**--founder and former director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida will be speaking on the connections between advertising images and rape  
Location: Maxwell Auditorium

## Friday, November 22:

- Noon:** **Panel Discussion on Sexual Harassment** *(including lesbian and gay issues)*  
co-sponsored with Women's Studies Friday Series  
Location: Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
- 6:30pm:** **"Take Back the Night"--march and rally against rape**  
Call Women's Center x4268 for more information.

*Sponsors include: The Rape Awareness Week Committee, Greek Council, Peer Sexuality Program, S.C.A.R.E.D., The SU R.A.P.E. Center, and other campus departments, groups, and organizations.*



## Poet's Corner:

FALL 1991

Look at the onset of the fall  
leaves are turning  
shades of red, green, purple, gold:  
showers of color know my subconscious door  
and I wake up from the surrealistic dream

The sky looks so happy  
happiness dances in the air  
happiness rolls down to the colorful horizon  
and I revolve around my passionate circle  
lonely, very lonely  
even in your talkative presence

They twisted happily in the summer breeze  
showered in the rain, bathed in sunlight and drank  
now ready to embrace death in a colorful ceremony

The leaves know how to edit life  
and conserve joy

for the days of their glorious coming back

Let's learn from the leaves the art of editing  
because you need to edit yourself  
(and perhaps) me too

## KNOWLEDGE

When the wind is blowing hard  
when the horizon is covered with cloud of darkness  
and there is no boat in the river  
only love can take you across

Azharul H. Mazumder

**Extended hours for exam period (December 4 - 18):**  
Schine Center - computer cluster, study lounge, and  
atrium open 24 hours  
Goldstein Center at South Campus open 24 hours  
Bird Library open until 2:00 a.m.

**For rent at the beginning of next semester (January 1st).**  
A female ESF student wanted to share a 4 bedroom  
apartment with 2 other female ESF students on Raynor  
Ave., 3 minutes from campus, off street parking, laun-  
dry, 2 full baths. Rent is \$285/month with utilities in-  
cluded. Call 423-7828. Ask for Janice.  
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**One roommate needed,** male or female, to share a  
large, three bedroom apartment with two ESF women.  
The apartment is located on Roosevelt Ave. near the co-  
op and has a washer & dryer, microwave, and large front  
porch. Rent is \$225/month plus utilities. Available at  
the end of December. Call 422-1559.

## TAKE RAIN

I walk a midnight mile  
the ratcheting of soulless boots  
against hollow sidewalks  
rattles loneliness out of the hedgerows.  
black gelatinous mass  
creeps and slides  
across my legs, like a purring cat.  
it twines, climbs  
my body peering  
then oozing  
into my countenance through  
clipped teeth.  
slithering down my throat  
it ingests everything  
leaving an empty shell, where  
images of you are projected

PUCKER LIPS EASING BOILING COFFEE TO TEM-  
PERANCE

LENGTHY SCARF OF HAIR SWADDLING THE  
TIMID NAPE THAT SHIVERS WITH A GENTLE  
KISS

RAISING OF YOUR TARNISHED COPPER CHECKS  
UNDER A TRESTLING SMILE

DEMUR SHELTERING OF WANTON EYES

cycling these small sparks explode in to st. anthony's fire  
distance bings forth your small silhouette  
which waltzes the moonshine  
wound within rays you're released  
in a whirlwind of fall colors

we're facefront.  
your fingers scurry over my belly with  
the pitter patter of little mice  
a laughing squirm  
you prance away in playful spring  
! bolt after.

dodging the swarthy reaches of grasping limbs  
leaping crack toothed sidewalks which snap voraciously  
lunging - days suspend gliding towards disfigured hope  
pawing fluttering laughter out of despair

you stop.  
plunging figures pull open your chest  
colliding into flowery sinews we  
grapple and tangle like unkempt hair  
together we collapse and dissolve as  
one.

Anthony I. Cognato



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

### Wednesday, November 20

Wildlife Society Poster and Book Sale, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Marshall Foyer. (Lasts until Friday, Nov. 22)

Rifle Club meeting, 5:00 p.m. in Moon Library Conference Room.

Bread for the World, Second Organizational Meeting, 6:00 p.m. in Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel Basement.

### Thursday, November 21

ESF INTERNATIONAL meeting. 6 pm, 403 Bray Hall. All graduate students interested in international programs at ESF are urged to attend.

The Global Assembly Line; Survival Guide to Consumer Economics; "Don't Eat Today or Tomorrow"; a free University video screening and discussion series presented by the Marxist Collective at SU, 8:00-11:00 p.m. in 207 Hall of Languages.

### Tuesday, November 26

Basketball game at the Dome, 8:00 p.m. Restricted parking in effect.

### Wednesday, November 27 - Sunday, December 1

Thanksgiving Recess.

Because of the gloriously long weekend,  
the Knothole will NOT be printed next week.

See ya after the break!

